For then my soul can muse alone,
Without the murmuring concourse nigh.
Come, Solltude, with all thy charms;
Come, Pesce, and let me hall thy reign!
I want no meddler in my path; The thoughtless trace my steps in vain.

I gaze on many a spangled orb,
Think there, perchance, some forms may be
With brows ne'er seared by sorrow's mark,
And hearts where dwell serenity. No matter, man, what I surmise;
Go rest thy dwelling—count thy gold—
I'll draw my rapture from the skies,
And richer be a million-fold.

FOFFING THE QUESTION. Fair Sally and her lover, Mat., Glose by the fire in allence sat; A dish of apples, rosy-faced. Was 'tween them on the table placed. In vain poor Mat, essayed to speak, ushes mantled Sally's cheek For well she knew what Mat, would say If he could only find the way. To him she cast a sidelong look, Then from the dish an apple took, And defuly slicing it in twain She passed half to the silent swain.

Mat. looked confused, then brightened up, And said, as he the apple took: "Now, Sally, dearest, unto me As kind as to this pippin be-You've halved the apple-pray have me!" A CHARMING STORY.

Paul Brownell's Little Sister.

BY METTA VICTORIA VICTOR.

[Concluded]

I saw a carriage pause before the door; a lady leaned out whom I recognized a Miss Theresa Tallmadge, and a white-gloved footman sprang to the ground with cardin his hand. Presently he thundered at my door; the cards were wedding cards of in vitation : Miss Tallmadge was to be married the following week, and she had remem bered me; both Florence and I were bidden to the festival. I thought I would accept, if only for the privilege of making myself discontented and miserable, Doubtless I should see her there, by this time a wife. I would see her once more, happy with her husband, and I would come home, and take my revenge upon fate by painting great pictures. Mrs. Chester kindly superintended the toilet of my little companion, and at the ap-pointed day and hour we arrived, in a hired carriage, at the stately residence of the Tallmadges'. Even in the blaze of beauty and splendor which surrounded us upon entering, I was proud of my sister. I heard many murmurs of admiration, saw many eyes turned pleasantly to her sweet face. The little witch said afterward that she was proud of me, that she was certain I was the best-looking man in the company; but she loved me, and that must be the excuse for her weakness.

Presently I forgot every thing, even Florence. I was wondering where Marion was, and when she would make her appearance. Then there was a rustle and stir in the courtly crowd—the bridal party were descending the stairs—they had entered the room—I looked and saw Miss Tallmadge, pale, superb, beautiful, and by her side the man whom I had so unceremoniously given to Marion-the bridegroom, looking more triumphantly satisfied with himself and his fortune than ever. Marion was first bridesmaid, and a young gentleman whom I recognized as Theresa's brother was her assistant. There was a train of youthful attendants; but for a few moments I saw only these. There was such a rushing of blood through my veins that I heard nothing distinctly until the ceremony was over, and the friends pressed forward to congratulate the happy couple. Last amid the groups came Florence and I. The bride kissed the beautiful child; so did Marion, and as she raised her head, our eyes met. What emo tion was it which sent that divine flush surging up in rosy waves from bosom to brow? My eyes must have asked the eager

question, for her own drooped. If a blind man should have the sense of sight fully and suddenly developed in the midst of earth's enchanting beauty, he would not experience a more rapid joy than did I. In the course of the brief festivity which preceded the departure of the newly married pair, Marion sought out Florence the most delicate flattery she could pay to

me. "I knew your sister at Mrs. Chester's," she said to me. "I believe she stole the place in our teacher's heart which I used to occupy. This interested me in her-her beautiful voice, too; and so, and so it was that we chanced to hear about you"-and again that flitting blush and glance.

Of course we called upon the bridal party after its return. It was no presumption in me to follow up an acquaintance so encouraged. Palse pride melted away before the real appreciation and sympathy of a most delightful family, among whom Marion remained a guest all that auspicious winter. That she should be rich and I poor was reason for the most maidenly encouragement which she gave me; it was sufficient to induce me, in an hour of love and hope to put into language the dream which had

grown into reality.

I have come to the conclusion that I am more of a lover than an artist, after all. It was a severe shock to my artistic vanity when I visited the home of my sweet wife, Marion, to find there, in her father's gallery, all those various works of mine which I had been so gratified to find meeting with such rapid appreciation and sale. "Miss Smith" had been only the assumed name by which my modest patron had covered up her good deeds; her father and friends had

also assisted her in the good work. "Don't think it was because I admired your pictures so much, Paul," she said, while a little lurking smile flashed through her tears with the most piquant effect; "it was because Mrs. Chester told me of your noble devotion to your little sister. It was that which first interested me in you. I induced my cousin to make your acquaintance, thinking it would do no harm for you to receive a little of the praise and encour agement which you deserved. Your love for your sister gave us all confidence in your goodness. Though I won't say that sisters, or pictures, or any thing else, had influence after I had once met and spoken to you; it was pure affinity, then, Paul; we loved each other because we were born to; our marriage was made in heaven!"

Yes, it was indeed made in heaven ! "But we shall love little Florence none the less for her part in the matter," added Marion, as the child came fluttering into our presence, gay as the birds of morning. "She shall lose nothing by losing her

"You know, little one, you didn't want me to marry a wife?" I said to her. "Ah, but if I had known it was she you were thinking of, that evening !" answered our darling. And by the happy smile on her face, it was plain that she also was contented with the arrangement.—Godey's Lady's Book, January, 1862.

"Well, neighbor, what is the most Christian news this morning?" said a gentleman to his friend. "I have just bought a bar-rel of flour for a poor woman." "Just like you! Who is it that you have made happy by your charity this time?" "My wife.

Carelesa People, The world is full of careless people, and consequently the newspapers are full of drendful accidents," and "shocking casualties." Children are expected to be rattle-brained and careless; but for their fathers and mothers there is no excuse!

Only the other day our nerves were worked up to explosion point by an account of a perilous surgical operation, by which a woman's trachea was opend to romove a silver dime which had lodged there. And how on earth did a silver dime ever get into a woman's windpipe? Simply because she was caroless, and laughed with her mouth full of small coins. Was there no other place where she could keep her three-cent

We do feel sorry for a creeping baby, when it gets hold of the bars of the grate by mistake, or cuts its fingers, or bumps its head, but for grown people who suffer from their own recklessness, we have very little patience!

What is the use of a woman converting her mouth into a pinoushion, and then expecting our sympathy, when a sudden sneeze or an unexpected cough imperils her

What is the use of a man's balancing himself on an oscillating chair instead of sitting up straight, like a Christian? Are we expected to find vinegar and brown paper for the contusion on the back of his head, when finally he comes down with a crash (and serves him right!)? What is the use of a woman's picking her

ears with a long knitting needle, as half the women do, when a child running against er would send the instrument three inches into her brain, if she has got any? What is the use of a man's handling a caded gun as if it were a broom-handle and

then accuse Providence because the charge goes into his head or foot, as he might have known it would? What is the use of a woman's buying ar-

senic to poison rats and putting it just where the children will be sure to get at it? What does she suppose her reasoning faculies were given to her for? What is the use of leaving children to play by themselves in a room where there

s fire, or of postponing the sweeping o hat dangerous chimney until "to-morrow" What is the use of endangering life by the use of the fiend camphene; as long as any thing else will give light? Those who perist in this practice must have a greater fancy for being burned to death than the

rest of the world! In short, what is the use of careless peo-

IN THE TWINKLING OF AN EVE .- One mo ment the sick room, the scatfold, the stake; the next, the paradisal glory. One moment the sob of parting anguish; the next the great deep swell of the angel's song. Never think, reader, that the dear ones you have seen die had far to go to meet God after they parted from you. Never think, parents, who have seen your children die, that after they have left you, they had to traverse a dark, solitary way, along which you would have liked—if it had been possible—to lead them by the hand, and bear them company till they came into the presence of God. You did so, if you stood by them till the last breath was drawn. You did bear them company into God's very presence, i The moment they left you they were with him. The slight pressure of the cold fingers lingered with you yet, but the little child was with his Saviour, - Recreation of a Country Parson.

RAB HAMILTON,-Rab was once met of he road by a stranger, who asked, "How far is it to Ayr?" "Ay," "What on earth is your business where I come from?" "Very weel, sir, as little is it my business

where ve gang to. Rab met the late Mr. Ramsay Maule (afterward Lord Panmure) and Lord Belhaven, walking together on the race-couse of Ayr. "I'm a Hamilton, your honor; I'm a Hamilton," says Rab, approaching his lordship. "Give him a shilling, Belhaven, he is a cousin of yours," says Mr. Maule. "My mither's name was Ramsay." says Rab, slipping round to the other side, and getting another shilling as his reward.

IRISH OR SCOTCH .- Dean Ramsay tells us of a Scotsman whose tender toe was trodden on; the offender said, "I'm very sorry, sir; I beg your pardon;" and the only ac knowledgment was, "And you've as muckle need, sir." To our mind, there was some surliness and not much humor in this. The Irish beggar who, on being refused alms, swung his crutch on the toes of the gouty gentleman, whom his prayers moved not charity, had more humor, when he said to the enraged owner of the suffering foot, Bless your honor, if your heart was as tender as your toes you'd have given me the

PADDY'S BLESSING .- A poor old Irish cripple sat begging at a bridge, urging his appeal to the charity of passengers, with the eager and versatile eloquence of his coun-A gentleman and lady-young, gay and handsome, with the peculiar look of gratified and complacent consciousness which indicates the first few weeks of married life-crossed the bridge. They regarded not the petitions of the beggar; so, just as they passed him, he exclaimed, "May the blessing of the Lord, which brings love and joy and wealth, and a fine family, follow all the days of your life." A pause; the couple passed heedlessly on, and the beggar, with a fine touch of caustic humor, added, "and never overtake you."

LEISURE HOURS .- There is room enough in huasn life to crowd almost every art and science in it. If we pass no day without a line-visit no place without the company of a book-we may with ease fill ibraries, or empty them of their contents The more we do, the more we can do; the more busy we are, the more leisure we have .- Haziitt.

A volunteer who prides himself upon the domestic arts he has learned during camp life, writes home to advise the girls not to be in a burry to marry, for the boys will be home in a short time, and they can get good husbands that can cook, wash and iron, and do general house-work, or work in the garden, or run errands for their

A shrewd clergyman was once tormented by his people to let them introduce the "big fiddle," or base viol, into the church. He told them the human voice was the divinest of all instruments of music; but they introduced their viol, and the old man rose and "The brethern will, if they please, sing and fiddle the thirty-ninth Psalm."

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The said defendants are required to answer or demur to said petition on or before the 28th day of December. A D 1861, otherwise judgment will be taken against them, and said attached property sold in estisfaction there of, oc31-1Wy M. H & W. TILDEN, for Plaintiffs. THEE STATE OF OHIO, HAMILTON A COUNTY, SS.—the Superior Court of Clucin-mail.—14,700—Jason Evans, Briggs Swift, Hogh W. Hughs and Wissen T. Drake, Fartners, as Evans & Go., Plaintiffs, were we washington Bitcher and John Butcher, Partners, as Butcher & Brother, December, and herrby northed that on the 2d day of May, A D 1561, the said defendants. Butcher & Brother, are herrby northed that on the 2d day of May, A D 1561, the said defendants that on the 7th day of February, 1861, the said Morres Grom made a certain bill of exchange for the sum of \$5,000, and indered and directed the same to the said Sutcher & Brother, by whom the same was duly accepted; that afterward, at the request and for the benefit of the said Butcher & Brother, the same was duly discounted by these plaintiffs, at their banking house in Cincinnati; that there is due these plaintiff, from defendants are notified that the said Morris of \$5.00, and interest from May 1, 1861; and the said defendants are notified that the said Morris Orum and Anthony Bullock have been served as garnishese in said action. Defendants are required to blead, answer or demur to said petition, on or before the list day of December, A. D. 1861; otherwise, judgment will be respected against them and the property or credits of the said Butcher & Brother in the possession or control of the said garnishees be subjected to the pyment thereof.

STATE OF ORIGO. BAMILTON COUNTY, S. S. S. SUPERIUS COURT OF CINCINNATINO. 1488:—Attachment.—The Savings Bank of Wheeling, Plaintiff, et. A. W. Hamiin. Defendant.
The said decendant is notified hereby that on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1861, the said plaintiff flod its petition in said Court, which is still pending therein, setting forth that on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1861, the said defendant was included to one D. Airling, in the sum of \$329 57, on an account for merchandi e, soid and delivered by the said Ai ling, to defendant; that afterward, and en said 4th day of June, A. D. 1861, the said amount due on said account was a signed by the said Airling to plaintiff, that plaintiff is now the ewer thereof; that there is due plaintiff from defendant thereon the sum of \$229 57, and interest from June 4. 1861, and defendant is instiffed that an order of attachment was duly said in said action, and property of defendant, consisting of forty-five bales of tow and fifteen bales of flax, seliced under and by virtue thereof. Defendant is required to answer or danut to said gention on or before Bocomber 28, 1861, otherwise judgment will be taken against him, and said attached property sold to satingly the same.

M. H. & W. Tilden, Attoropy for occal-f-Wy. W. A. ADAMS, Plaintiff.

CTATE OF OHIO, HAMILTON COUNTY, SCOURT OF COMMON PLESS.—(so. 22,162)—Ethan S. Bates ws. Sol. D. Kempton, William Long-street, James J. Kempton, et al.—The defendants, Sol. D. Kempton and William Longstreet, are hereby notified, that on the 24th day of July, 1861, the said Ethan S. Bates filed his patition in the wald Court of Common Pleas, to foreclose the mortgage made by said James S. Kempton to the plaintiff, on that tract of land in said county, in section 26, township 2, and second fractional range is the Minami Purchase, particularly described in said mortgage is recorded in the Record of Mortgages, of said counts, in Book No. 248, page 486. The said defendants are required to appear and answer on or before SATUR—DAT, the 1sth day of December, A. D. 1881, or the petition will be taken as true, and the prayer thereof granted. G. B. HOLLISTER, Plaintiff's Atty.—Cincinnati, October 14, 1861. GERATHNEL MAXWELL, WHOSE

Transdence is unknown, is notified that Elizabeth Maxwell did, on the 30th cay of October, A. D. 1881, file her petition (No. 22,675) in the effice of the Cierk of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the Courty of Hamilton and State of Ohio, charging that the said Geratine! Maxwell has been willfully absent from her for more than three years, and asking that she may be divorced from the said Gerathnel Maxwell, which petition will atsaid for hearing at the next term of anid Court, EUINABETH MAXWELL,

By JAMES BOYLE, her Attorney,
Getober 30, 1851.

INE, HANLY & KROEL VS. ZIM
d M bishan & Galliup, Pariners, etc.—The
defendants will take notice that, on the 27th day of
april, 1661, paintiffs filed in the office of the Superior Court of Cincinnatia petition against them,
to recover a judgment on a rote made by defendants to plaintiffs, for the sum of \$355.77, due Fobruary 2, 1861; and that an attachment issued in
said case, and has been levied by the Sheriff on
thirty-three barrels of peach brandy, the property
of defendants
Defendants are required to answer by the th
day of December, 1861. JOHN W. HERRON,
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Attorney for Plaintims.

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